Assistant District Attorney Sandford yes-enlay. Wardman Sourry was called up-also. The evidence of these men will be used against Capt. Foody.

WHY PARTETOOK HAS KEPT QUIET.

Mr. Jerome spoke warmly yexterday in defence of Col. Partridge against those who criticised him for inactivity.

"What would they have him do?" asked the District Attorney. "If he had started in to transfer the captains what would have been gained? If a captain was brought up for allowing places to run in his precinct. bave been gained? If a captain was prought up for allowing places to run in his precinct he could plead that he was new to the district. No, the thing was to leave him in the precinct if he was doing his duty, and if he was not, to leave him there anyway until you could get him. And when you got him not to transfer him, but fire him.

There are a few places that a captain would have difficulty in getting evidence against. But with the help of the detective force he could do it." "But the Detective Bureau never has been used for the suppression of vice," was

"No," replied Mr. Jerome, "for the reason, that the suppression of vice has always been too profitable to let that bureau have anything to de with it. Yet there have been cases where houses were known as 'Central office' houses, because they were understood to be under protection there." understood to be under protection there."
"And as to the detectives," continued Mr.
Jerome, "look at Capt. Titus, Devery
sadded him with a lot of detectives you

wouldn't trust across the street with the price of a drink."

"Will charges be made against any other captains?" was asked.

"Not this week," said Mr. Jeonne with a mile. "I do not care to say what precinct re are working on for the next trial."

MEN WILL DO THEIR DUTY, NOW. Asked for his idea of the motive actuating oody's men in making the excise arrests last Sunday, Mr. Jerome said: "As far as I can judge the men are tired

of being dragooned into things which they deem dishonest and intend to do their duty. Under the old system it didn't make any difference what a policeman did, for if it wasn't in accord with the purposes of The System some one up above put the screws on him. He feels now that he will be austined by the black the limit of the lim

put the screws on him. He feels now that ne will be sustained by the higher powers. That is making the difference.

"After Col. Partridge cleans up two or three precincts I think we'll see a very salutary effect on the whole department. Col. Partridge is a very sensible old gentleman. They've tried to stir up a row between us, but our understanding is very thorough and our plans are in accord. I have means of getting evidence that are have means of getting evidence that are not open to him, and we shall continue to work together.

"It is complained that Col. Partridge

has not issued a general order for the en-forcement of the law. It is outrageous that a Commissioner of Police should have to issue such an order. Let him catch the captain and break him. The only way to impress on the department the necessity for doing duty is to break a few officers. Under the old order of things these orders to enforce the law were issued from time to time merely for the good of The System." NOT AS MUCH HUSE MONEY PAID.

"Do you think as much protection money is being paid now as formerly?"

"Not as much, but I do believe that where unlawful places are open they have the same significance as they had under the old system—that money was being paid to some one. Police captains under the old régime told me that a man couldn't run an unlawful proposition profitably for more than twenty-four hours unless he was protected." was protected.

Jerome remarked that he knew half a dozen men who, if necessary, would furnish the money to get evidence against

furnish the money to get evidence against gambling houses.

"The outlook for the destruction of the 'system' is very hopeful," said he. "At the proper time Col. Partridge will have the force in hand and will handle it as it never was handled before."

While this interview was going on the policemen from Capt. Foody's precinct who assisted in the excise arrests of Sunday were waiting to see the District Attorney. They had been summoned there so that he and his assistants might question them. and his assistants might question them about the places where they found violations of law.

PARTRIDGE SEES LOW-MAYOR SILENT. Col. Partridge was invited yesterday morning to call on Mayor Low. On the way down he stopped at the Criminal Courts Building and talked with the District

Attorney.

Mayor Low was waiting for him when
Col. Partridge reached the City Hall. They lunched together at the Hardware Club. Both admitted afterward that the police situation was discussed, with what result neither would say. The Mayor intimated however, that he might make a forma

*Bo you approve of the action taken by the policemen to enforce the Excise law?" was one of the questions asked him. He declined to answer this, as he did another question put to him immediately afterward as to whether the policemen who arrested saloonkeepers would have his support.

"I have nothing to say on this support.

"I have nothing to say on this subject just now," he replied, "but later on I may have something to say. When I am ready to talk I will make my own views plain."

On his return to Mulberry street Col. Partridge had something to say about the revolt of the patrolmen.

"It shows," said he, "that the department is reigned that confidence of the percent.

gaining the confidence of the men who picion. That is a long step toward sub-stantial reform. I was not surprised at Sunday's manifestation. I liked it. My policy is to treat the men squarely, but creat their full duty from them. It won't be long until the effects of the new admin-istration will be in evidence.

Cap! Foody remained in the securion of "sick leave" yesterday, but it was understood that he was kept informed of what was happening. Francis O'Hagen, the last of Sunday's excise prisoners arrested by the rebel platoon, was held in \$500 bail resterday by Magistrate Pool in Yorkville for trial. In announcing his de-the Magistrate praised the course

"It is a pleasure to me to help these officers to come out bravely and do their duty id he. "I never had any patience with said he. "I never had any putience who plain-clother system of getting exceptions." PRINCIA CONTRA MENEN PRECINCIA

Ep to last night there had been actual demonstrations of revoil against white wash' reports in five precincts West Thirty-seventh, the Temperion, Mandon gai street. East Lighty-eighth errors mad Markett and Thirty-seventh discounting the Last Park at rest and typersers and sight that rest standard they have would rhose up every sevent in those precinct. Manuel as these processes.

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hibited hours. Ali the saloon men were dis-charged by Magistrate Deuel, it being evi-dent that the procedure was intended as a warning, but to each this speech, in effect,

was made:

"I have no desire to be harsh or unmerciful, but I wish you to understand distinctly that if hereafter you fail to comply fully with the Excise law, I shall order a computation of the control of the contro

with the Excise law, I shall order a complaint made against you, and if the evidence justifies it, shall hold you for trial. This is a warning and a notice to you."

Capt. Cooney had this to say to reporters:

I gave no special orders in regard to securing these summonses, but my instructions to the men have always been to enforce the law strictly, so they have only done what I told them to do. There is no discord between my men and me and I came down here to-day just to help them out—to show my interest in their work, you know."

"Say," said one of the policemen to whom this was repeated later. "Cooney's slick, ain't he?"

Summonses for seven more saloonkeepers

Summonses for seven more saloonkeepers were issued to policemen of the same pre-cinct on Monday. They are returnable o-day

WAIL FROM PRITZ LINDINGER To-day a call will be issued for a meeting of the Liquor Dealers' Association to consider the situation. President Friz Lindinger canvassed its officers yesterday.

"If the authorities want to stop blackmail they can do it by a liberal enforce ment of the law," said Mr. Lindinger after ment of the law, "said Mr. Lindinger after-ward. "They promised to give us a liberal enforcement of the law, but they are not doing it. I attended a dinner at which Mr. Ogden spoke for Mayor Low shortly before the new administration took office and Mr. Ogden assured us that the Excise law would be treated liberally. In any other part of the State you can buy liquor on Sunday. They don't enforce the law over in Brooklyn."

Lindinger expressed the opinion that Lindinger expressed the opinion that ext Sunday would be the driest New

fork has ever seen. PARKHURST MEN AFTER ANDY HORN'S Parkhurst Society Agents Bowman and Iamilton with warrants obtained from Magistrate Cornell arrested two bartenders in two of the biggest saloons in the Oak street precinct vesterday afternoon. The men airested are Patrick Stenson, barmen arrested are Fatrick Stenson, bar-tender in the saloon at 79 Park Row, owned by Charles Furthman and Theodore Kempes, bartender in the late Andy Horn's saloon at 75 Park Row, now managed by Louis Horn. Both men were arrested for vio-lation of the Liquor Tax law on Sunday, Feb. 16. They were bailed out by their comployers. Cart. Violenburgh, said of

ployers. Capt. Vredenburgh said of "I know nothing at all about the matter except that the men were arrested and then bailed out. Whether they violated the Liquor Tax law or not I can't say. Let

the complainants prove that.
"As far as I know the Excise law is not being violated in my precinct. There is no partiality shown to any place, but all are no places persecuted nor shall there are no places persecuted nor shall there be while I am here. And there has been no 'revolt' as it's called here, either."

REVOLT AGAINST M'CLUSKY? It was said yesterday that the police-ien of the East 126th street station were men of the East 128th street station were really the first to rebel, though nothing came out about their little revolt. They thought that they were being stinted in their time for meals, so a delegation went to Capt. McClusky and told him that they wanted to be treated more leniently. If they weren't, the delegation gave notice. hey weren't, the delegation gave notice, ach man would report in writing every folation of law on his post, and, if no atntion was paid to that, they would clos p every saloon in the precinct doing busi-ess after hours and shut down the illega

resorts by making arrests.

Then, it was said yesterday, the men got everything they wanted. Their victory was so complete that the news of it spread to the other precincts, with the re ilt that Foody's men kicked over The vstem's traces.

EBSTEIN GOES AFTER BROOKLYN DIVES. Deputy Commissioner Ebstein of the colice Department has had sharp talks with some of the captains in whose pre-cincts gambling places and other disre-putable resorts are said to exist although the regular reports furnished no information about them. The captains were told that all these places must be promptly closed up and that they would be held responsible for their continued existence

POLICE AFTER PARKER HOUSE Captain Sheehan Arrests Proprietor for Running Disorderly House.

Adolph Ruehl, the alleged proprietor of the Parker House at Thirty-ninth street and Broadway, and one of his waiters were arrested early this morning by the Tenderoin detectives. Ruehl is charged both with violation of the Excise law and maintaining a disorderly house.

The Parker House has long been known as a very gay place. Police Captain Sheehan said of the arrest:

"This is the most important disorderly house case that I have ever had any connection with. We have been getting the evidence against this man Ruehn for three months, and we have got him now on both counts."

The arrests were made by Detectives Maher, Black and three others, who went to the Jefferson Market police court yesterday and obtained from Magistrate Deuel the warrants for the two men. The fact that an important warrant had been issued caused much uneasiness in the Tenderioin last night.

When the detectives got into the Parker House there was a great scare there. Sev. House there was a great scare there. Several men and women left very hurriedly by the Broadway and Thirty-ninth street doors. The police didn't rry to stop them. The police say that Ruehl was formerly connected with the Virginia Hotel in the Circle and has later had some connection with the Athambra and Kiendike in the Tenderloin. He is reputed to be wealthy and calls himself a real estate agent.

REFERED A DOLLAR BRIBE. Chapman's top Arrests Homan Briber Well Till Old Times f ome Again.

Policeman George Chambers of the Mercer street station arrested Mary Herman of Mooster street yesterday, charging her any attempting to brite him by means of a one doiler bill to keep away from her louise t apt thanking has a suspicion, as he ago, that the insure is distributed by Missi, the seconds one atrangated in the definion Market police mount was atrangated in the definion the south for the back hours roll Magistrate Desire that he had been tald Magnetrate Deniel that he had been detailed by tage. Changeron to match four limits recently adjointing to Monster street. I reticulate account this acount in a mitches, and that also came shows on the street, agid characters. She according to if was despited there and ether there are detailed to the one detail that the machine the same declar field and baroland if he may be presented in the part of the main factor for the part of the main factor for the part of th

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ROUTE WAS CHANGED TO PLEASE WOMAN INVALID,

But the Rain Spoiled the Plan-Had Been Confined to Her Room for Many Years and Wanted to See What a Circus Parade Looked Like - The Shut-in Circle

For a week before Easter Mrs. E. L. ouz of 323 East Twentieth street had been trying to think of something novel in the way of an Easter greeting for Miss Knickerbocker, with whom Mrs. Couz has lived for many years. Miss Knickerbockerwhich isn't her name at all-is a woman of 30 and was born in the house where she and Mrs. Couz live. She belongs to one of those families of old New York whose farm, like those of the Stuyvesants and Renwicks and Hamiltons, ran down to the East River and back over Second and Third avenues and Gramercy Park, almost to Broadway.

Sixteen years ago she was taken with scarlet fever, which left her an invalid for life. Until three years ago she hadn't left her rooms on the second floor of the old house for ten years. Then, on Easter morning of 1899, she was carried out to a carriage and she and Mrs. Couz were driven around to St. George's Church for the Easter service. She hasn't been out of her

room since.

Mrs. Couz finally decided that it would Mrs. Couz finally decided that it would be a pleasant surprise for the invalid if she could see the circus parade on Monday night. She had never seen a circus or a circus parade. So Mrs. Couz went to Forepaugh and Sells telling them of the invalid, whose knowledge of what the world is like had been gained largely from what she had been able to see from her chamber window, and added:

"Of course, I know I am asking much more than I have any right to ask, but if you could arrange to have your parade pass through Twentieth street you would let in a big ray of sunshine in a life that

pass through I wentern street you would let in a big ray of sunshine in a life that has been spen: mostly in the shadows. If you should see fit to grant this request I will hang a little flag out of the invalid's window that you may know the house as you pass it

The note reached the Garden on Saturday morning and was referred to Peter Sells, who at once gave orders that the route of the parade should be changed to meet the request. Then he sent a letter to Mrs. Couz, telling her that it was not often that circus men had the opportunity of granting such a request, and he took granung succession of the seasure in doing so.
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But it rained on Monday night and all the plans were spoiled. When the head of the parade reached Twenty-sixth street everybody was so thoroughly drenched that Mr. Sells gave the order to turn into the Garden. Then he sent another letter to Mrs. Couz. telling her how sorry he was that he had been obliged to disappoint both her and the invalid.

Miss Knickerbocker manages to get a great deal of pleasure out of her life in spite of her infirmities. She can move from one of her rooms to another with the aid of crutches. Although her fingers are drawn and racked with pain most of the time, she devotes a certain number of hower each day to her rights. f hours each day to her piano. Besides this she has to keep up her cor-

Besides this she has to keep up her cor-respondence with some of the other in-valids of the Shut-In-Circle, an organiza-tion started years ago by Mrs. Conkling in a town in New Jersey. Miss Knicker-bocker was one of the charter members of the circle, which began with only four members. Now it has thousands on its rolls from almost every State in the Union. The membership is made up of invalids and each member selects a certain number with whom he or she will correspond It is one of the rules that no member shall write to another about his or her ills.

TO SECCEED FITCHIE

Milliam Williams Accepts Sharkey to Succeed Himself

WASHINGTON, April 1 - The announcement was made at the White House to-day that William Williams had accepted the place of Commissioner of Immigration of New York, in place of Thomas Fitchie. Williams's nomination and that of Frank as Commissioner-General of Immigration as well as that of Robert A. Sharkey as Navai Officer of the Port of New York, will be sent the Benate shortly

ciase of '84 and a lawyer. He is a member of the University, Metropolitan, Century Lawyers' and Vale ciubs and of the Bar Association. He lives at the University Club, and, while he is an enrolled Republican from the Twenty-ninth Assembly district, he has never taken an active part



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Back - Was Caught. The neighborhood of Madison avenue and Forty-second street had a lively time at 2:15 o'clock this morning.

George Day has a real estate office at 10 East Forty-second street. Somebody got n it Sunday and carried away his small safe containing \$300 worth of jewelry and

Negro Carried Away Safe and All-Went

valuable papers.

Day and Policeman Forbes were watchng the building at 2:15 o'cleck this morning when they saw a negro entering the Policeman Forbes chased the negro to the

roof and over a dozen other roofs to Dr. W. B. Bullard's house at 203 Madison avenue, which is at the Forty first street corner.

Manwhile windows were going up all around and peop'e were shouting burglars!" One man fired a revolver.

The negro was caught behind a chimney. He had some of the stolen jewelry. He was Irving Smith, who was employed as a janitor's helper in the building.

FRENCH OPERA AT THE VICTORIA The Roberval Company From New Orleans Now Singing There.

French opera bouffe of a kind that has ot been heard here in years came to the Victoria theatre on Monday night and s to remain on view for a contemplated season of four weeks. It will, like the good children of tradition, be seen rather than heard during that period, for the members of this company are actors rather than singers; but that was ever true of the famous interpretations of Gallic operetta from the days of Schneider, down through the reigns of Aimée, Paola Marie and Theo.

Indeed, Rachel Laya, divette of the present organization is vecally superior.

present organization, is vocally superior to most of her famous predecessors. The comedians of the company, true to the traditions of their kind, are nearly voiceless. The Roberval Company has been at the French opera house in New Orleans during the winter and has made its way during the winter and has made its way since the conclusion of its engage there.

"La Jolie Parfumeuse," by Offenbach, was the work selected to introduce the singers here, and in that fact lies the greatest charm of the current performance. Recent productions of the Offenbach opera have curiously enough been in German. have, curiously enough, been in German, and, although it was better to hear them in that tongue than not at all, the present representation with its occasional insuf-ficiency, will be a delight to lovers of good,

light music.

The score of "La Jolie Parfumeuse" is by no means the best that Offenbach ever wrote. But it has enough of the diabolic charm of all the Offenbach music to make it irresistible. The work was often sung here when opera bouffe with its most famous Paris performers was a frequen diversion, and much of the music seemed familiar last night to persons who had never known what its source was. There was also evidence of the admiration that some of our local musicians possess for Offen-bach, for there were in the music frequent suggestions of melodies that have pleased comic opera audiences here during recent

comic opera audiences here during recent seasons, when there was certainly no mention of Offenbach on the programmes.

Better specimens of the composer's music will come in "La Belle Hélène," and probably "Orphée aux Enfers" But in the meantime, there is much to be thankful for in the originality and infectious gayety of the score, and its performance is equal to revealing many of the best qualities of the work. The representation is not in the least Parisian. It savors of Bordeaux or even a smaller French town. But it is, in the main, excellent. It is spirited and intelligent, if it is provincial, and not But it is, in the main, excellent. It is spirited and intelligent, if it is provincial, and not too refined. Mile. Lays is unflaggingly energetic and her singing is in tune. Her personality is agreeable. Her associates are generally capable. M. Douchet is a comedian who shows some unction and the value of experience, while Mile. Boursier sings the role of Bacolet daintily. The ballet dances admirably in the academic manner of the French and the chorus shows good training. M. Moreau conducts the orchestra as if he felt that he would rather introduce himself to New York in a more ambituous work.

introduce himself to New York in a more ambitious work.

"Miss Helyett" is to be sung on Thursday night aight "La fielle Helene" on Saturday. If the French singers are capable of performing these works as well as they do "La Jolie Parlumeuse," lovers of operetta of the best kind will have reason to be grateful to Mr. Hammerstein for his courage in presenting the company here. Last night the audience was large and its mood cordial.

Republicans Win to Jameste : n

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. April 1 - J. E. Johnson was recisected Mayor of this city to-day and the entire Republican ticket was chosen by majorities ranging from 1,000 to 1,500 Nausana Falta, N. Y. April 1 John M. Hancock, a Democrat nominated by a Republican trittens combination, was sized Mayor to-day by 600. The new temperat will work in hatmony with him for leading issue of the campaign was the this ing doze on the diversely life summer by a gaing alleged to teste had a consensation from the very efficials. Thousands of dollars were stolen from visitors, it is easi.

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MR. LYNDE TO ENGLAND.

Wants to Get to a Country Where But One Divorce Law and One Marriage Law Are Known-His Father Established the Lynde Prize at Princeton University

BLUE POINT, L. I., April 1.-Charles W. Lynde is determined to expatriate himself and put the Atlantic Ocean between this country and himself and an American ancestry which began in 1660, when Lynde's forefathers settled in Massachusetts and later helped to found the city of Lynn in that State. In what generation the Lynns changed their names to Lynde does not appear, but while Mr. Lynde is resolved on forever quitting the shores of the United States and wiping out every recollection of the land which gave his forefathers wealth and fame, it is probable that he will take back to County Kent, England, the soil whence his ancestry original sprang his American patronymic.

When a young man Mr. Lynde married Mary Yard Wright of Trenton, N. J., but, disagreeing with his father who was formerly a wealthy resident of Brooklyn, Mr. Lynde left his wife and two infant sons and worth left his wife and two infant sons and went to Australia. He was gone for several years and upon his return in 1895 learned that his father had died during his ab-sence leaving him a fortune of about \$500. sence leaving him a fortune of about \$509,-000. He also learned that his two infant sons were dead and that his wife had ob-tained a divorce from him. Going to Patchogue about seven years ago he met his present wife, who was an English woman and a widow. Following this second mar-riage his first wife had her divorce reopened and fought Mr. Lynde through the courts and fought Mr. Lynde through the court y obtaining \$50,000 in settlement this litigation that rankles in Mr Lynde's memory and has embittered him against American institutions and, in par-

against American institutions and, in par-ticular, American courts.

Mr. Lynde is 43 years old, about med-ium height, with dark brown hair and beard, well educated, a traveller and an beard, well educated, a traveller and an animated talker. When seen at the Commercial Hotel in Patchogue to-day he said he would soon be beyond the reach of unfavorable criticism. Furthermore, he asserted that his experience in the American courts was such that criticism, no matter how harsh or unmerited, had no terrors for him.

matter how harsh or unmerited, had no terrors for him.

"I am neither lavish nor extravagant in my expenditures," continued Mr. Lynde.

"While I am not worth exactly a full million, I am worth more than \$500,000. The inference that I am reckless in my financial affairs is utterly false for I do not nearly spend my income. I have regrets at leaves anairs is utterly faise for I do not nearly spend my income. I have regrets at leav-ing this immediate neighborhood, of leav-ing my beautiful place on the riverfront, of leaving the many kind friends and neighleaving the many kind friends and neighbors who surround me, but I cannot say that I have any regrets in leaving a country in whose courts I have been so unjustly treated. I want to get away as soon as possible, never to return. I have no children; perhaps if I had it might be different; but I want to get to a country where I can protect my wife and in the event of my death leave my estate as I deem wise. While all laws are supposed to be founded on right and justice, with common sense. on right and justice, with common sense for a foundation, it appears to me that the laws of this country no matter how founded, are administered on exactly the contrary principle. Every State has a different divorce and marriage law and I am reliably informed by a learned lawyer that, obser ing certain technicalities, a man can legally have a wife in every State in the Union and escape punishment for bigamy. I am going to a country where but one divorce law and one marriage law are known. I positively intend becoming a subject of Great Britain, but just at present I don't think I will invest in any realty holdings, but will probably lease some suitable

Mr. Lynde's father established a chair of natural philosophy in Princeton College. His present wife was a Mrs. Andrews. Her daughter was an actress, who married an acrobat named Melville. The daughter was known on the stage as Connie Leslie. She died during the summer of 1895.

SUICIDE OF DISABLED WAITER

tism Stayed - Left Two Children. Monday, March 31.
Dolls and newspapers
Soup meat
Tomatoes and greens

uesday. April 1. The end. Good by Kisses Ferdy.

Frederick Morant, a broken down French waiter, wrote the last line of this just before he sat down in a kitchen chair last night at 627 Second avenue and put a bullet into his skull. The dolls were for his two children, one 12 years old, and one 10. He was disabled by rheumatism and was 64 years old. His wife died this winter.

LINCOLN VOTES FOR SALOONS. No-License Party Defeated by a Narrow Margin Bryan Didn't Vote.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 1 - Municipal elecions were held in the cities of the State -day with the exception of Omaha. Part. lines were not tightly drawn, the principal contest being the license or no-license struggle under the provisions of the Slocum

The fight was particularly flerce in Lin-coin, where the no-license forces were defeated by the scant majority of sixty votes, according to the unofficial count. Bryan has moved to Fairview and did not participate in the election

New Men in County Clerk's Office County Clerk Hamilton has appointed men removed on Monday

free femoved on Mortiday fork to place of William H. Hornidge Joseph I. Jackney chief docket cierk, to place of Ernatus t. Wilson. Clarices Freight, vertilitate election place of Thomas F. Frence Michael Gassemann, mechanics literatus in place of Harry Josephings Matthew F. Halpin, index clerk, in place of J. Wells Esting, and Samuel Friedgan, asseidant cachier, in place of William H. Reine.

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The place of John F. Carroli recording leris, who was removed has not yet been liked, but it is said there is comebody in the firester New York Detimeracy who will

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BATAVIA LANDS 2,692 ADVENTUR-ERS FROM EUROPE.

Biggest Shipload Yet - An Unusually Bright Looking Lot With an Average of 840 a Family Besides Their Railroad Tickets - Four Deaths on the Way

A townful of raw material for the making of American citizens came floating up the ay yesterday morning when the Batavia mship chartered by the North German Lloyds came to port from Bremen, with her oad of 2.692 souls, all immigrants. This is the great time of year for immigrants. But in no previous April have as many come at one time in one ship. The nearest approach to the Batavia's record was that made by the steamship Rhein, which brought 2,400 odd on April 4 last year.

Immigration is to be heavier than ever this year, the Ellis Island people say. All the signs point to it. The Mediterranean ships bring more Italians than they have ever brought before. The English liners are bringing more flowing-haired, flashing eyed Irish girls, and the tale holds good in the count of the Germans and the Dutch and the Lithuanians, the Hungarians, Roumanians, Frisians, Galatians and Rus-sians. A remarkable feature of the present spring tide of immigration according to the immigration inspectors is the small

spring tide of immigration according to the immigration inspectors is the small number of Hebrews among the new arrivals. Some of the Celtic inspectors are jovially inclined to the opinion that there are no Jews left in Europe.

Notwithstanding the crowding and the suggestion of dumb driven cattle about the necessary herding together of the multitude of the Batavia's passengers yesterday, they were distinctly an encouraging lot to look upon. They were alert and ambitious looking. The children were inclined to wrinkle their fat red cheeks and laughed whenever a stranger's eye caught theirs; whenever a stranger's eye caught theirs and even the babies in arms—and there and even the babies in arms—and there were more than thirty of them—forebore to cry as their mothers set foot in the land of affluence and plenty.

The men, too, seemed to have some independence and a surprising disposition to

dependence and a surprising disposition to look out for themselves and their own in the confusing process of disembarking. This was particularly poticeable at the landing at the Battery. There the newly arrived immigrant passes out from the waterful care of the Government and must shift for himself. arrived immigrant passes out from the watehful care of the Government and must shift for himself. There stands a long line of hungry board-

ing house and baggage factors. They wear great tin badges and an air of much authority. He is most highly honored by his brethren who succeeds in assuming the air of greatest authority in addressing the outpouring steam of foreigners and in making them think that he and he alone has the right to take their money from them and that they will be cast into bot tomless dungeons should they ignore

The Batavia's company were remarkably proof against the wiles of the factors. They even had the termerity to bargain and discuss, and to resist with elbowings and quick decisive warnings the efforts of the baggage men to pile them into the wagons, willy-nilly. They wanted to know, a characteristic most surprising to the student of Ellis Island arrivals. Of course there are missionaries on the island in the interest of nearly all the island in the interest of hearry at the nationalities represented by the incoming immigrants. These missionaries head many of the newcomers for mission board-ing houses, and p n red and green and white and yellow tickets on the immigrants' coat lapels as a ranchman might brand many mavericks. Proud is the boardin house runner who can make away with family thus tagged by the missionaries But there was no chance for them yester

day.
The favorable estimate formed by a super ficial study of the men and women and children who came from the Batavia or barges to Ellis Island to be examined as to their right to enter the country was con-firmed by the Governmental statistics. The average of the money in possession of each family was high it was said to run well up toward \$40 each exclusive of the cost of railroad tickets to the traveller's destina-

Nearly two-thirds of the Batavia's pasearly two-things of the batayla's passengers had prepaid their way to the coal mining regions of Pennsylvania and Ohio All said without embarrassment that they had he work promised them in the mises but that they had beard that there was plenty of work there for all who came at far better wages than they could make at

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"Battshouse John" Wins Eastly. CHICAGO, April 1 - As the result of the tection to-day the Chicago City Council i have thirty-eight Republicans and will have thirty-eight Republicans and thirty-two Limiteration Alderman. The result is a gain of two for the Democrate the Republican majority being resinced from eight to six "Balthhatise John" toughts made the most senational ranging the opposite of the most senational ranging the opposite of the Return the township destions held throughout litting to day show an almost markying except of Republican victories

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